

ROOSEVELT IS THEIR CHOICE.

New York Republicans Loyal to Teddy.

United Party Behind the President.

Saratoga Convention Passes Off Without Friction—Illinois League Clubs.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—SARATOGA (N. Y.) Sept. 24.—Completing today in three hours a State ticket, and promulgating a platform of principles without the least indication of friction, and with the exception of the Republican State Convention adjourned since die.

The candidates, with three exceptions, are at present State officers. The plans in the platform which attracted much attention were those protesting against combinations and trusts, and the declaration for improved canals.

THE TICKET.

Governor—B. B. Odell, Jr., of Orange county.
Lieutenant Governor—F. W. Higgins, of Saratoga.
Secretary of State—John F. O'Brien, of Clinton.
Treasurer—John G. Wickser, of Cortland.
Comptroller—N. B. Miller, of Cortland.
Attorney General—H. B. Coman, of Madison.
Judge, Court of Appeals—William H. Warren, of Monroe.

PRESIDENT INDORSED.

The platform warmly indorses the administration of President Roosevelt, and pledges loyal support for his nomination and election in 1904, saying: "The Republican party of the State of New York, assembled in convention for the first time since the death of President McKinley, has its first duty as an expression of profound sorrow at his untimely end. His exalted character revealed both in his public and private life is a proud heritage of the American people. The policies inaugurated by him were taken up by one of New York's sons, a courageous and honest effort to bring to a successful consummation the problems left unsolved, entitle him to the respect of all the people. We give to President Roosevelt our approval and most cordial support. We look forward with confidence to his election to the Presidency in 1904, and so far as this convention has the power, we pledge thereto the earnest efforts of the Republican party of this State."

INSULAR POLICY.

"We story in the magnificent achievement of our army and navy in restoring order in the Philippines. The responsibilities which have come to us as a nation have been courageously met, and the efficient and successful establishment of an independent republic on the island of Cuba has been realized. We favor reciprocity, and that new republic, which was proposed by the Republicans in Congress, giving aid to Cuba in the form of loans, benefits to our own people, without harm to any American industry."

STATE AFFAIRS.

The platform then takes up State affairs. The administration of Gov. Odell is indorsed, and the party pledges itself to the maintenance of the State's freedom from direct taxes. The party also pledges itself to the enactment of such legislation as will give the State a better system of highways, and to the improvement and enlargement of canals, to such an extent as will fully and adequately meet all requirements of commerce."

TARIFF AND TRUSTS.

On the subjects of the tariff and the trusts, the platform says: "The greatest national issue is the maintenance of reciprocity. The pledge given by William McKinley of abundant work and good wages, based on the principle of reciprocity, has been fulfilled. The integrity of the protective principle must be preserved. The principle is required to maintain the highest scale of American wages, and the supremacy of the American work shop."

"While we would encourage business enterprises which have for their object the extension of trade and the upbuilding of our State, we condemn all combinations and monopolies in whatever form having for their purpose the destruction of competition in legitimate commerce."

CHIEF CROKER UNDER FIRE.

Charges of Incompetency and Unbecoming Conduct.

(NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P. M.)

NEW YORK, September 24.—Charges against the Chief of the New York Fire Department, Edward F. Croker, were served upon that official today. They allege, among other things, incompetency in the management of great fires, conversion of public property to private use, and conduct unbecoming an officer and prejudicial to discipline. He is directed to appear for trial next Monday.

enterprises, the limitation of production in any field of labor, or the increase of cost to the consumer of the necessities of life, and we pledge the party to the support of such legislation as will suppress and prevent the organization of such illegal combinations."

The declaration concludes: "We believe that the devotion of those who took part in the great struggle of our country should be fully recognized, and we promise our support to such amendment to existing laws as will suppress and prevent the organization of such illegal combinations."

HARMONY RESTORED.

The friction which developed yesterday and which threatened to result in a party breach had entirely disappeared this morning, and the leaders talked in the most harmonious way. Senator Platt said that if he had made any aspersions on Mr. Woodruff he had forgotten them. Mr. Woodruff failed to remember any criticism against Senator Platt.

Platt left early in the morning, after having effected the retirement of Senator Sheldon, and the delegates at once approved the declaration. Senator Higgins, who was named by the convention for Lieutenant Governor, was the only candidate of Senator Platt. Mr. Sheldon said after the convention: "I have nothing to say."

One of the surprises of the day was the announcement that George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, would not be a candidate for Congress in the Thirtieth Congress District to succeed Congressman Ray, who resigned to accept appointment as district judge. The candidate for Congress in that district will be John Wright Thompson county.

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from the Congressional race because it was believed that his services would be needed to conduct the campaign. He is a member of the State Railroad Commission, and it had been planned that if he was elected to Congress he would resign the commission, and that Congressman Sherman of Utah would succeed him. Now that Mr. Dunn is out of the race for Congress, Mr. Sherman will be a candidate for reelection to Congress.

PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P. M.) ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 24.—Gov. Odell tonight received this telegram from President Roosevelt: "Accept my heartiest congratulations for yourself and your associates on the tickets just nominated."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS.

RESORT TO PISTIFICTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P. M.)

NEW HAVEN (CT.) Sept. 24.—The delegates to the Democratic State convention assembled here tonight to transact business preliminary to the convention proper tomorrow. The proceedings of the night wound up with a fracas which developed in the New London county caucus during a debate involving the indorsement of one of the other two candidates for Governor. Hot words were followed by scuffles, and then came fistuffs. No one was seriously injured, but the caucus went to pieces in perfect pandemonium.

In addition to the heat of the gubernatorial canvass, there were thrust into the situation tonight two other disturbing elements. A large party of "Kansas City platform Democrats" had announced its purpose to demand of the convention the indorsement of the Kansas City platform, practically insuring a repudiation of the recent Massachusetts contest. The Economic League also appeared on the scene with demands for recognition, not only

of its policies, but of its recently named candidates. These two propositions were entirely at variance with the views of the State Central Committee, and the harmony-seeking wing of the party, and as a result the situation at midnight was as confusing as it was unpromising.

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SUMMER RESORTS

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL

BY THE SEA

For the month of September, the Arlington Hotel, Santa Monica, and Redondo Beach, for the fall months.

COAST RECORD

SANTA BARBARA

BOY IN JAIL.

Students' Riotous Sport

at Berkeley.

One of Revelers Charged

With Felony.

Naval Board at Prescott, Ariz.

System of Drainage—Sea

Lions Must Go.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

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wrought up over the shooting that they all jumped on Pain and would have killed him, had not the police arrived and rescued him. At the station he seemed to be on the verge of delirium tremens.

Frischborn's ante-mortem statement was taken, as it was feared he would die, as he lay about through the liver.

EXECUTION OF HAINES.

OFFICIALS EXPECT TROUBLE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—The execution of Frank H. Haines, alias Frank Miller, is set for next Friday at Polson State Prison. Haines, who was serving a lifetime sentence for the murder of a woman, was convicted of murder in the first degree. Haines is a tall, thin man, with a pale face and a serious expression. He is dressed in a dark suit and a white shirt. He is standing in a room with a high ceiling and a large window. He is looking down at the floor.

RECRUITS FOR NAVY.

NAVAL BOARD SCOURS PRESCOTT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.), Sept. 24.—The naval board visiting this city for the purpose of enlisting young men for the new American navy, today closed its office, securing twenty young men for the service, and rejecting twice as many more. The board has been in charge of the service here, and notwithstanding the limited time allowed, it is well satisfied with the result. There is a little doubt about Arizona will furnish at least 100 recruits.

ARREST OF ALFRED PIER.

DECOY LETTER SENT HIM.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The arrest in New York of Alfred Pier on a charge of obtaining \$100 on false pretenses from Mrs. Anna Mantke of this city, was indirectly brought about by the authorities of Vienna, Austria. Pier recently represented himself as a high official of the Southern Pacific Railroad and making an attempt to enter exclusive society circles. His actions excited suspicion, and the Austrian police communicated with the detective force of this city. Pier's record was investigated, and it was learned that he had secured \$100 from Mrs. Mantke by the use of a letter purporting to be signed by A. J. Vining, stating that he had been appointed president of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles.

SEA LIONS MUST GO.

SLAUGHTER PROPOSED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Dr. Cloudsley Rutter, Edwin C. Starks and Prof. Snodgrass have made a thorough investigation of the habits of the sea lions, and have rendered an advisory report to the United States Fish Commission. They are unanimous in the belief that the sea lions should be killed off extensively, but not wholly exterminated.

NAPA INMATE ASYLUM.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The Post states there is to be a change in the management of the Napa Insane Asylum. Gov. Gage has determined to retire Dr. F. Doster, the superintendent, physician, and to place in his stead Dr. Stone of the State Board of Health. Dr. Fulsler, a practicing physician on Napa, will be appointed to the post of first assistant. A meeting of the board of directors will be held tomorrow, when the changes will be made. Dr. Stone has been at Napa for some time, and his successor has been appointed.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Arthur Clough's Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Arthur Clough, a bartender from Los Angeles, attempted suicide today by inhaling gas, but was discovered in time, and the physicians at the Emergency Hospital saved his life. Clough was without work and despondent.

Captain's License Revoked.

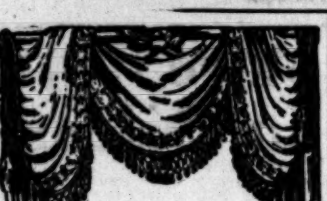
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Superintendent John Birmingham today revoked the license of Capt. T. J. Macgann of the Steamer Empire for a period of thirty days for permitting Chief Engineer James McDevitt to remain on board in an intoxicated condition. McDevitt's license was revoked for sixty days.

Broke His Feet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—After dropping straight down from the top of a ladder forty-eight feet, J. Leiser, a tin-roofer, fell on his feet and stood bolt upright. Workmen who saw the man after the fall thought at first he was not hurt. But on going up to him they found he could not move either of his feet. He had fractured and dislocated eight bones in his heels and ankles.

Building and Loan Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Business of the building and loan associations is improving, says the board of commissioners of the Building and Loan Association in its annual report forwarded to the Governor. It is noted that 123 houses were built by the associations during the year, which has exceeded the record of any former twelve months fully 25 per cent., and increased the number of dwellings reported by all of the associations to the aggregate of 14,478. The percentage of "net profit" (\$103,383) to average loans in force (\$13,236,545), has somewhat decreased, due mainly to enforced reductions in the loaning rate required to meet the competition from other sources of money supply. The real estate holdings of the associations have been reduced \$123,643 to \$1,768,764. During the year 3569 mort-



NEW LINE OF

AXMINSTER RUGS

Have arrived. Most popular line made; beautiful color effects; handsome floral and oriental designs. A large variety to choose from.

WILL SELL ON SIGHT.

Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. - \$20.00
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. - \$22.50



8000 loans and 1648 stock loans were made to borrowers, aggregating \$5,320,180.

Story of a Tidal Wave.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The steamer Louisa D. has returned to this port after a year's cruise among the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. Twice she was almost wrecked on coral reefs, and, January 14, one of her crew, Ernest Wessel, fell overboard and was drowned. Capt. More tells of a tidal wave which visited the Marshall Islands and wrecked several lives. A schooner, owned by Moses, a chief of the Marshall Islands, was wrecked, and Moses, his three wives and eight sailors were lost. When the Louisa D. left Jaluit the German gasolin schooner Aetolia was long overdue, and thought to be lost with her crew of nine men.

Fire in Island City.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 24.—A special to the Oregonian from La Grange, Or., says a fire in Island City last night destroyed \$50,000 worth of property, including the Pioneer Flouring Mill.

Drainage of Alkali Lands.

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—Prof. O. V. P. Stout of the State University of Nevada, and C. G. Elliott, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad for the experiment station in the Fresno district, and C. G. Elliott, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad for the experiment station in the Fresno district, are in consultation with Prof. J. M. Wilson at the University of California, have agreed upon a system of drainage for that region designed primarily for the reclamation of alkali lands.

Packing-House Sold.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 24.—The California Fruit Association, now in process of dissolution, has sold its big packing house to E. J. Jordan and P. McArthur. The price is \$25,000. The firm was a large packing-house on the coast, and two years ago cost \$35,000.

Fireman Terribly Mangled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—H. Heffernan, for twenty years a member of the fire department, was killed this morning while undergoing fire drill with his company. Hefferman, with two other firemen, ascended a ladder, and when about thirty feet from the ground, the ladder broke, and fell to the ground. He was terribly mangled, and died a few minutes after being taken to the hospital.

In Jail for Debt.

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To be arrested for debt and thrown into jail just as his vessel was hoisting anchor for a deep-sea voyage, was the fate of Michael White, the well-known San Francisco navigator, this morning. The White's arrest, which was the result of a judgment against him for \$12,323 on claims growing out of an Alaska venture.

Schmitt at Stockton.

STOCKTON (Cal.) Sept. 24.—Mayor E. E. Schmitt, School Director Moncey and Civil Service Commissioner Ohlman of their wives, were in Stockton tonight at the request of the Stockton Driving Club. A public reception was tendered them in the big agricultural pavilion, where many labor leaders and townspeople had gathered. Speeches were made by Mayor Schmitt, George Jackson, and Mr. Schmitt and Mr. Roncivieri of San Francisco.

Passenger Jumps Overboard.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Sept. 24.—A. S. McCall, a passenger on the steamer Tokwa, arriving this afternoon, committed suicide by jumping from the vessel this morning while crossing the gulf of Georgia.

Hop-Cooler Burned.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—The hop-cooling house on the Merkle ranch, a fire, attempted suicide today by inhaling gas, but was discovered in time, and the physicians at the Emergency Hospital saved his life. Clough was without work and despondent.

Woman's Horrible Death.

EUREKA, Sept. 24.—Through the bottom dropping out of an ordinary coal-oil lamp and the burning oil saturating her clothing, Alice Stewart was badly burned at 1:30 o'clock this morning that she died several hours later in terrible agony.

Gobbling Tehama Lands.

RED LUFF, Sept. 24.—Deaths were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday, by which over thirty thousand acres of timber land in the north-eastern part of Tehama county were transferred to the Curtis-Holbrook Company, a corporation of San Francisco. It is thought that much of this land was taken up by unscrupulous men who have just made their transfers to the company.

Trampled by a Bull.

STOCKTON, Sept. 24.—Patrick Burke, 55 years of age, met a horrible death at Huntley, near Riverbank, about thirty miles from Stockton. Burke was killed by a bull, a victim of a fight, though without horns, trampled upon the man and butted him until he was frightfully mangled.

Damage Suit Compromised.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 24.—The \$20,000 damage suit of Carl Jensen, a partner in the estate of Peter Jensen, deceased, has been compromised for \$700. Peter Jensen, while employed of the Pacific Manufacturing Company of Santa Clara, was killed by a fall from a wagon. In the administration of the estate, Jensen and his wife were alleged.

Youthful Incendary Caught.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 24.—Antonio Morris, 11 years of age, has confessed

The Home of the Stylish Suit

THE CLOTHING CORNER.



Men's Finest Fall Suits—the very latest creations in New Coronation Fabric, Fancy Scotch Mixtures and Finest Silk Mixed Worsteds also the

New "Atterbury System"

which means perfection in ready-to-wear apparel, all tailored in most faultless manner, at prices ranging from

\$15.00 to \$35.00

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.
First and Spring Streets

that he is the person who set fire to nine buildings in San Rafael withing last six months, and it was believed he is responsible for many of the nineteen other fires that have been kindled in the city since the first night by Constable Treanor.

Sinking of the Alton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—News has been received here of the sinking of the steamer Alton near Vallecito. The little craft left here about a week ago to take a cargo of oil up the Sacramento River, and came to grief several nights ago. The cause of the accident cannot be learned.

"BIG FOUR" YIELDS.

Efforts to Establish a Packing-house Trust Come to an End—Congress Must Throw Live-stock Markets Open. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was given out tonight that a final meeting of the heads of the packing firms, known as the "Big Four," had agreed to which it was agreed to end immediately all negotiations toward a combination. This was followed directly by an order issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which declared that the firm's employees should at once discontinue the inventory of property and stock which had been started, to tabulate a report of the financial condition of the company, and be used as a basis for the division of shares in the combine.

Until the President started through New England in a speech-making tour, reports from frequent meetings of the packers indicated that everything was going along in a most harmonious manner. But the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which declared that the firm's employees should at once discontinue the inventory of property and stock which had been started, to tabulate a report of the financial condition of the company, and be used as a basis for the division of shares in the combine.

With an injunction restraining them from entering into any agreement to form a combination, the packers' heads, and public opinion aroused over the high prices of meat since last winter, it was pointed out that Congress would need only a little pressure duty in the fall elections to bring about the abolition of the tariff on live stock and throw open the markets of the country to herds of Canada, Mexico and South America.

DOUBLE HANGING.

Murder of Two Deputy United States Marshals in Mississippi in Part Exposed in the Gallows.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OXFORD (Miss.) Sept. 24.—The murder of Deputy United States Marshals John A. and Hugh H. Montgomery, for which Will Mathis and Orlando Lester were hanged today, was committed in November last, fifteen miles from Oxford at Mathis's home, whither the officers had gone to arrest him for illicit distilling. The mutilated and charred bodies of the deputies were found in the ruins of the Mathis house after the bodies of the children were forced to surrender, and Orlando Lester, the negro who was working for Mathis at the time the murder occurred; Bill Jackson, George Jackson, White Owens, Mathis's father-in-law, and Mrs. Mathis also were arrested, charged with complicity in the crime. Mathis and Lester made confessions, which they later repudiated, but they were found guilty of murder and sentenced to death. Owens also was found guilty and will be hanged October 24.

MIMIC WAR AT FT. RILEY.

FT. RILEY (Kan.) Sept. 24.—The preliminary drill of the regular troops in the maneuver division has been completed and the real maneuvers began today by the formation of out-post forts and the defense of the same. In this problem the forces of the maneuver division are the Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery and the defense of the same. The problem is in command of one of the army and Col. Miner commands the other. Unpleasant accompany each other.

BEEF TRUST SCARED BY THE RETAILERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fearing competition threatened by the independent abattoirs by the Independent New York Retailers, the trust announced today a cut of 1 1/2 cents in prices. This reduction is not more than a change in the condition of the market, but simply as an effort to dissuade New York retailers from their purpose of supplying their own meat. Although large packers have denied any price agreement among them, it is noted that all in the trust make the same cut at the same time.



Snug Women's Underwear.

Comfortable and Nice.

So many women make the mistake of buying underwear that seems cheap, and then regret it all winter long. If it's low price that you wish, you can suit your purse at Hale's, and you'll never be dissatisfied. We could mention a hundred items, but simply these for today.

69c Vests 50c
Ladies' ribbed cotton vests, high neck and long sleeves, silk finished.

\$1.50 Wool Vests \$1.00
Ladies' ribbed-wool vests, high neck and long sleeves, silk finished, in white and pink.

Combination Suits 5c
Ladies' ribbed-wool combination suits, high neck, long sleeves, silk-taped neck. Onetime style, in gray and ecru.

69c Pants 50c
Ladies' ribbed-cotton pants, ankle length, French finish.

Children's Vests 25c
Children's ribbed, cotton, fire-lined vests, high neck, long sleeves, silk-taped neck.

Children's Pants 25c
Children's ribbed cotton pants, ankle length, finished seams.

Ladies' Drawers 50c
Ladies' cambric drawers with lawn ruffle, trimmed with two rows Valenciennes lace.

Cambric Skirt \$1.00
Ladies' fine cambric skirt, with knee bands, trimmed with two rows of Valenciennes lace, also extra dark ruffle.

\$2.50 Skirt \$1.98
Ladies' fine cambric skirt with lawn ruffle, trimmed with two rows of Valenciennes lace, also extra dark ruffle.

Ladies' Drawers 25c
Ladies' cambric drawers, with hem-stitched cambric ruffle.

OBITUARY.

Hiram Throop Graves.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Hiram Throop Graves, a well-known pioneer and Mason, died of pneumonia yesterday at the ranch of Henry B. Ream, near Suisun.

PULITZER MURDER CASE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The investigation into the death of Mrs. Anna Pulitizer was begun tonight in New York City.

SHOT M'NEIL WHILE DOWN.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 24.—Charles Burgess is under arrest in Woodland for shooting B. McNeil, a well-known citizen of that place late last night. Early in the evening the men quarreled, and Burgess, who brooded over the affair, secured a pistol and went in pursuit of McNeil. Meeting him on Main street, he knocked him down with the butt of the weapon and then deliberately shot him as he lay prostrate. McNeil is badly hurt, but will recover.

Widow's Age.

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with Broadway.



Walking Skirts \$9.50

Walking Suits \$9.75

Gloves \$1.15

Pattern Veils 50c

Goods 5c

Women's Dress

Shoes \$5 up

These are the highest grade of

These are the highest grade of

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SPORTING RECORD.

WHITEWASH FOR OAKLAND.

And it Was All the Team's Own Fault.

Looelos Won by Four Easily-scored Runs.

Games on the Eastern Diamonds—Results of Races.

Other Sporty News.

THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Two great pitchers

and something had to drop. Something

did drop, but it was neither of the

pitchers. The strain of being

close by Los Angeles seemed

to tell on Pete Lohman's men, and

when they started to go, in the seventh

inning, they went in a body and

pitcher Schmidt hit and dry

and the trouble-makers, and

when the retreat was over, even

four runs, where perfect fielding

had put them away without a

score. In the seventh inning the

goal was never in danger. Jones let a

few batters reach first, but fast fielding

and his splendid throw did the

work. Four double plays made by

him in the field, and his perfect

record on the defensive, tell the

story of Oakland but no mean

player gave Devereaux a mean

knock, and was safe at first on a

double. Dillon bunted the runner to

second, and Householder hit a double

which brought in the winning run.

With a two-bagger to center,

NEW ENGLANDERS' MEETING.

TWO BIG PURSERS AWARDED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

READVILLE (Mass.) Sept. 24.—

Twenty-one thousand dollars in purses

was offered for the events of the New

Englanders' breeding meet at the

Readville track today. Lord Derby

captured the \$10,000 purse in the 2:57

trot, while the other big purse, \$700

for the New England Futurity for foals

of 1899, was won by The Rajah, sired

by Prince of Wales. The Rajah was

2:57 trot, purse \$10,000. Lord Derby

second, third and fourth heats in

2:57; 2:58; 2:59. Anselma won the

first heat in 2:58. Chain Shot and

Onward Silva started 2:59. Chain Shot

and Onward Silva started 2:59. Chain

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started 2:59. Chain Shot and Onward

Silva started 2:59. Chain Shot and

WAGON OVER BOY'S HEAD.

Lad Riding Home on Bicycle Meets

With Serious Accident, and May

Be Fatally Injured.

Jasper Manus, a fifteen-year-old boy,

was seriously, if not fatally, injured,

as he was going home on his bicycle

on Sunday evening. He is employed

at Clark Bros. Broadway butcher shop,

and was going home on his bicycle

on Sunday evening. He is employed

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IF OUR CAKE

Turns out dough we swallow it

ourselves. Or in other words,

if you buy anything at Silver-

wood's and don't like it, bring

it right back and get your money

back. We do something peculiar

while eating this season's

goods. Caught a great many

patterns cut in the best qualities

in suitings, silks for neckwear,

and shirtings. Only a few of

each. Two persons are not li-

able to get the same pattern.

Don't you like the idea? See

the beautiful neckwear we are

selling at 50c. See the elegant

shirts we are selling at \$1 and

\$1.50. See the swell suitings.

We are making high-class bus-

iness suits at \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75

and \$100. We'd like to have an

early call from you.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,

211 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24, 1902.

Miss Hattie M. Lindenberg to Jennie V. Car-

mona, lot 12, block 1, Admora, 1900

Admora, lot 12, block 1, Admora, 1900

Admora, lot 12, block 1, Admora, 1900

Admora, lot 12, block 1, Admora, 1900

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Admora, lot 12, block 1, Admora, 1900

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR.

Metallic Finish Taffeta

Good Value at 85c, Sale Price 69c

19 inch taffeta silk, rich metallic finish, in all the new and popular colors for

fall. Very brilliant surface. Quality that is sold about town as a leader at

85c; sold in some places at \$1; on sale today at per yard, 69c.

Yard Wide Taffeta \$1.35.

36 inch black taffeta, firm lustrous quality, every yard guaranteed; 6 yards

will make a full skirt; superior in every particular to the average \$1.50 silk;

on sale today at per yard, \$1.35.

Metal Print Velveteen 73c.

New metal print velveteens suitable for waists; in blue or black grounds, with

small design printed in metal; warranted fast colors; cheap at 85c; sale

price per yard, 73c.

New Fancy Waistings 23c.

27 inch fancy waistings, in all the most wanted street shades, solid colored

grounds with white stripes, these are of the popular granite weave; grades

sold about town at 35c; on sale today per yard, 23c.

65c Worsteds Plaids 48c.

38 inch worsted plaids suitable for children's dresses in bright youthful color

combinations with brilliant silk stripes, only 20 pieces in the

lot; 65c values; on sale today at per yard, 48c.

\$1.00 All Wool Homespuns 69c.

Pure wool homespun suiting, 48 inches wide in light gray, ox-

ford, and black; woven from choice long fibre yarn, will sponge

beautifully; does not retain dust, good value at \$1.00; on sale

today per yard, 69c.

20c Glass Cloth 13c.

20 inch highly mottled glass cloth, in every shade that is manufactured,

brilliant silk finish surface, not muss or crease; regular 20c grade, on

sale today at per yard 13c.

\$1.00 Farmers' Satin 75c.

40-inch farmers' satin, firm small twill

weave, very highly finished, permanent

color, quality that is sold regularly at \$1.00; on

Daily, Weekly, Sunday,
and Weekly Magazine.

vastly higher and better opportunities than they could have enjoyed under any government of their own device.

world to understand that there are things that are impossible to adjust by arbitration. For instance, should some

comprehensive wisdom again.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1019-1024.

Lincoln

Real Estate

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—\$100: FINE BUILDING LOT
to alley, near Alameda and Mission
lot fronting Central ave.: \$200, corner
Central, \$10 monthly; \$1000, corner
Fremont: \$300, 40 feet. First new
house: \$1500; 12 ft. wide near San Pedro
STANDARD TRUCKS, 233 Laughlin Block, 23
Fremont.

FOR SALE—\$300: CHEAPEST BARGAIN
house and lot, 52x125, 4 rooms, near Wagon
road car. southwest, best neighborhood.
House lots for \$1000. Cash down, 50%
TERMAN-AMERICAN BOARD OF REALTY
1029 101, Hayes Bldg.

[illegible]

SALE-ANGELENO HEIGHTS LOTS

and in first ten days.

FOR SALE--
HOMES.

NEW HOUSE BARGAINS.

WEST. BET. HOOVER AND KEY WEST.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.
LOTS 6x11; ALL FENCED;
8 ROOMS WITH BATH;
CEMENTED AND FURNACE.
ALL NEW AND MODERN;
\$ 500-- \$1,000-- \$1,500.

PARADO STREET, NEAR NINTH

WEST SIDE, NEAR CORNER,
LOT 70x148 TO ALLEY.
11 ROOMS AND BATH,
LAR CEMENTED AND FURNACE.
WORTH 11,000.

FOR ENTIRE PROPERTY.

OWNER MUST SELL.
\$100—\$100—\$100.
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—
LOWER STREET, NEAR 11TH.
SIDE HOUSE HAS 2 ROOMS.
VERY SUBSTANTIAL AND MODERN.
LOT 6x120 TO ALLEY.
SINGLE ROOM FOR ADDITIONS.
WILL RENT FOR \$4 A MONTH.
CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER.
WANT TO SELL THIS PLACE.
ABSOLUTELY A BARGAIN.

\$7500 — \$7500 — \$7500. 34

BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
"PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND
SELLER."

WE SHOW A HOME WE ARE
We might put in a list as
your term. BUT WE ONLY SHOW
AS AN

EXAMPLE WANT YOU OWE
 COURSE, YOU CAN GET
 YOU BUY A HOUSE ANY
 CENT PRICE. WE CAN SAVE
 MONEY.

STYLISH STYLE. FLEMISH OAK
 MAHOGANY FINISH. SUB-CON-
 TRACTOR HARDWOOD FLOORS. Two
 Bathrooms. Large Front
 Porch. LANTERN LIGHTS.
 LINDSEY with stationary tub,
 and right up-to-date.
 SELLING. MAY MAHOGANY FIN-
 ISH. ONE OF DUTCH FIREPLACE.
 Everything ready to move. In-
 ST. LOUIS. THINK OF BUILD-
 ING. YOU LET US HAVE
 MONEY. MAY HOOPER, in
 Harper tract.

COME UP HERE AND LET US
YOU THIS PROPERTY YOU WILL
ALL YOUR FRIENDS IN THE

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| Modern 4-room cottage on W. 25th. | \$ 500.00 |
| Modern 6-room cottage on Wright. | \$ 1,000.00 |
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| duise to 38th. | \$ 1,000.00 |
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| Washington. | \$ 1,000.00 |
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| Modern 6-room cottage on | W. 12th. | \$280 new. |
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THURSDAY, SEP 11

DR. SMITH'S SPECIFIC FOR
and curative cases of women
tation with erudite
and advice strictly from
years in the city; all medicine
of charges, hours 8
to 12 H. N. SMITH, M. D.

DR. RAY'S TREATMENT FOR
and cases and irregularities, female
and specific blood purifier
permanently cured. No
charges. H. L. RAY, M. D.

DR. BOMERS TREATS ALL
female diseases and irregularities
and all other diseases of the
female system. 25 years
experience. T. B. BOMERS,
FURNISH BUILDING, 123

DR. REBECCA LEE DORRIS
and Dr. Eileen Hume, M. D.
obstetrics and all diseases of
the female system. 12 to 8
p. m. 120 N. 3d St.

THE NEW WAY—I NOW treat
all diseases of the female
system co-ordination. I
initiate
LONG AND SUCCESSFUL treatment
performed and complete
cures guaranteed. Dr. J. H.
WOODS, JR. 811 E. 4th St.

ANY EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN
could come for treatment
but he has his own home
DRY AVE.

DR. DR. LAYTON, M.D. M.D.
specialist. Success assured.
2214 S. SPRING ST., opposite
the old City Hall.

DR. C. EDGAR SMITH M.D.
all diseases of the female
and stomach distress. 201

DR. UNGER, CANKER TROTT
and all cases, no
charges. 1010 1/2

DR. W. F. PRITCHARD, M.D.
all diseases of the female
system. 1010 1/2

DR. R. F. CLARK, 238 SOUTH
surgeon. 238 SOUTH

DR. ARTHUR CANKER, M.D.
all diseases. 238 S. SPRING

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DENTISTS

ST. NAME
IS WRITTEN.

Not Register's Pages
Have Few Blanks.

Most Complete List
of County Voters.

Business Working Under
Full Steam for the Rural
Rallies.

Registration for the general election
under a closed last night.
Deputy County Clerk Marrow
his clerks, who have charge of the
went home at 10 o'clock the
at 6,000 voters were on the
in Courthouse. In addition to the
hundreds, probably thousands,
turned in today from the va-
cannister registration offices in Los
Angeles city and county.
Total will be considerably over
but probably will fall a little
of the 50,000 mark, which, it was
would be reached this year.
It was claimed that the present reg-
istry is the most complete ever
in the county. If the names of
voters are missing from "The Great
Book," it is because the voters

[illegible]

at the residence of Mrs. A. M. ALLEN,
 1210 N. 10th St., at 10 o'clock.
 COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK V. E. WILSON,
 writer; and for catalogue, W. G. NEVIN.
PHOTOGRAPHIC
 AMATEUR FINISHING. CAL.
 photo supplies. BEST & CO.
BICYCLES
 50 NEARLY NEW BICYCLES
 BRYANT'S, 642 S. Spring.
MACHINERY—
 And Mechanical
 FULTON ENGINE WORKS
 and machinery. Cor. Chicago
 and Madison.
CHIROPODISTS—
 And Manicure
 DR. B. ZACHAU, 315 W. Fourth
 street. Home Address, 7th and
 Franklin.
REAL ESTATE
 \$500—CAN NEW REAL
 ESTATE—
 PASADENA—
 CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT
 154 SOUTH BROADWAY
W. G. NEVIN
 FINE BITES FOR HOME
 W. G. NEVIN 233-231
 Telephone 2444

FORD TRACT
CLOSE IN HIGH PRICES
THE TRACT—A RARE
ERKENBRECHER SYNDROME
Buy and sell real estate
and stocks and bonds. Write
Mr. Elliott at 404 West
4th, phone PRiate 4266.

OREIG REMANED
Sporty Book-keeper in C
Company's London
Checks for Large Sum
THE ASSOCIATED
LONDON, Sept. 24.—(By
wire.)—L. H. Greig, a book-
keeper for the London office
of a company, who was re-
turned from the charge
of a large sum of money
by Col. Millard Hammett
of the Nickel Corporation,
was mandated today after a
Counsel for the company
most probably others in
the case, which prom-
is largely.

The examination dis-
covered that Greig has been
by embezzlement and
spondence from Pittsbur-
negle company. Greig
respectively. He said

all of great magnitude," he declared, kept up a long and steady stream of argument and steps were taken to prevent the removal of the books.

Counsel also handed out a letter from a prisoner which the magistrate took into consideration in light on the case.

Counsel added that all of the books showed that Greg's forgeries were so good that there had been no suspicion of the books having apparently been counterfeited business. At various times the police have seized documents and correspondence also discovered that they had been used in other checks.

Col. Hunsucker told the members of the Association of the Associated Press that some of the money recovered, but that the total amount to \$100,000.

The evening. It is believed that recommendations will be made for Dr. Parsons Sunday Democratic RALLY.

Governor, arrived from Santa Clara morning, and at noon address to Los Angeles company employees at the corner of Alameda streets, where two hundred listeners, an appeal for the labor vote.

Board of Equalization, and introduced candidates.

F. B. Dockweiler, California-Governor: A. J. Adcock, candidate for



54% Fruit
46% Grains

Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

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Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Expression.

Leather, is as plastic, in the hands of a shoe maker, as clay to the modeller.

But the expression of a shoe, like that of a statue, comes from the mind of the designer—not from his hands.

It is the artistic, side of Regal shoe making which lifts it above the commonplace.

It is this which ranks Regal Shoes for Women with the best types of "Custom made" at \$10.00 per pair.

Regals are retailed at the Wholesale price of \$3.50, being sold direct from Maker to Wearer, with only one single profit between.

Eight widths and 17 half sizes.—136 fittings.

Los Angeles Store.

A. S. VanBogert, Mgr., 222 W. 3d St.

REGAL
SHOES FOR WOMEN

HIRARDELL'S
GROUND
CHOCOLATE

Both Meat and Drink
is in every cup of
HIRARDELL'S
GROUND CHOCOLATE

the most perfect of all
Cocoa products.
It is nourishing. It is
delicious. It is palat-
able. It is refreshing.

Made instantly.
The grocer keeps it.

1892.—The Spaniards were the first Europeans
who spread Chocolate, which was a part of their
spices in the conquest of Mexico.

Men. LADIES
ATTENTION

Real estate men say there are no houses for
rent owing to builders not being able to keep
up with the demand. We anticipated the
rush of people to Los Angeles and have put in
new and improved machinery to meet the de-
mand on us for good Laundry work. Call up
Main 635 when you want satisfactory work
and prompt service.

Our Special
IRON BED

SWITCHES, SWITCHES,
WIGS AND TOILET
BENNETT TOILET

GOLD BOND
STEEL STOVES AND
INNES SHOES

SCHOOL SHOES
Schumacher's

BASKETS MADE AT HOME
Broadway and
Furniture

FRAMING STOP ALL GROSS WORK. If your doctor can't find
exactly what is the matter, better have an X-ray examina-
tion and be sure about it. Consultation Free.
ELECTRO-CHROMIC INSTITUTE, Los Angeles, Cal.
2445 S. Broadway

MILES DOES QUESTIONING.

Army's Highest Officer
Interviews Reporter.

The Lieutenant-General
Here a Few Minutes.

Making a Tour of Inspection
and Soon to Leave for
the Philippines.

Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the
highest officer in the army, visited Los
Angeles yesterday long enough for a
brakeman to make a coupling on his
private car.

The general proved to be rather
more of a success at interviewing than
the reporter who camped on his trail.

He is out here on the famous in-
specting tour, of which so much has
been said. He is looking at all the
military posts on the way, and will
finally bring up in the Philippines. Yes-
terday he went through this city on
the way to the little post at San
Diego. He will return Friday, and
may or may not stop over.

Military lieutenants and even young
officers, who have taken to the
service by virtue of the martial
experience of clerking in a bank, and
having a second cousin in Congress,
are very laudatory to the interview.

Miles, the Lieutenant-General of the
United States Army, the soldier who
commanded a division while yet a
boy; Miles, who forced the reconnoit-
ring up the sponge; Miles, who re-
viewed the armies of Continental Eu-
rope, is as gracious as a boy. His
private car is a most charming place
to be a guest.

Only the General preferred to in-
terview the reporter, rather than have
the reporter interview him.

"No, you won't get anything out of
me on that," he said, cheerfully, when
the object of his Philippine visit was
discussed.

Gen. Miles was willing to tell little
choice bits of sensation about how the
government is spending \$10,000,000 on
western fortifications, and will, maybe,
spend \$20,000,000 before it gets through.
That was the wildest thing to be got
out of him.

The reporter drove back and
maneuvered for new news.
"I remember you when you used to
live in Los Angeles," said the reporter.
"Oh, yes," said the general, "I re-
member you. This was my home. I look
back to it very pleasantly."

The general knew something must be
coming.

"I used to gaze after you with awe
when you passed on the street," said
the reporter.
"I wanted to be a soldier and get to
be a second Gen. Miles," said the
reporter.

"Well," said the general, "do you
suppose the army will ever be like
that again, the way it was in those
days, when I watched you pass on the
street?"

The general knew, and the reporter,
that it is not the old army, the one
that was the blue of the sky.
"I hope so," said the general, earnestly.

"Yes, but what do you think about
it?" persisted the reporter. "Do you
suppose this big, green, raw army will
ever be the equal of the one that went
to Cuba?"

The general went across the little
room and looked out of the win-
dow.

"I hope so," he said again. "That
little army that went to Cuba, I
think was the finest corps that ever
existed. Yes, I know it was. The
men were carefully selected for the
army was small. The men were all
athletes and many of them were
trained in India."

Of course, of course, of course, of
course, of course, of course, of course,
many of the officers are inexperienced,
and—uninstructed—and—er—

Bad to say, in spite of the interesting
personality of the reporter, the gen-
eral had forgotten what he was talking
about.

A railroad man entered to arrange
about the route of the car, and the
reporter rose to go.

"Wait a minute," said the general.
"I want to see you." "Yes, I am
here," said the reporter.

In the interim there was nothing to
do but gaze at the general. Gen.
Miles is not quite the faintly hand-
some blade of these matinee-pic-
tures that are going the rounds of the
streets. He is a fine, soldierly sort of a man. He
is larger and bulkier than you would
think. He has stubby, fat hands, and
he looks the typical army general.

The railroad man left, and the gen-
eral beckoned the reporter to the
dining-room, where he did the real
interviewing.

"How is Senator Bard?"
"He is going to get well."
"Good. I'm glad to hear that; he's
a fine man."

The general considered a moment.
"What has become of Mr. ————
who used to be here when I was here?"
"He's here, but he has subsided."
"Has he as much money as he had?"
"Yes," said the reporter.

The general laughed.
"It went on until the train pulled out
of the city."
"I guess you are carrying me off,"
said the reporter, uneasily.

"Oh, that's all right," said the gen-
eral, unconcerned. "You can get off
somewhere and go back."
Then he asked, "Where is ————?"
And so on, until the train arrived
at Rivera and slowed up a moment.
There the interview ended.

Gen. Miles' party consists of Col.
Mauk, a well-known army officer,
his staff, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Mauk,
Frank Hall, a personal friend; a clerk,
a messenger, and servants.

RUSHING INTO DEATH VALLEY.

Race for Treasure Over
Perilous Desert.

Rival Capitalists After
Borax Deposits.

"King" Smith Backs Explorers
and Plans Railway into
Dead End Region.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES)
DAGGETT, Sept. 24.—Death Valley—
that famous and mysterious hor-
ror spot of the Great Southwest—has
been suddenly made the scene of a
most unusual race for wealth.

Amplified by a contest with the
dead rigors of the desert, fully
twenty men have already left here for
a stampede across the wastes in search
of borax, nitre and other mineral de-
posits, supposed to exist in fabulous
quantity and quality. Scores of more
men are hastily preparing for a jour-
ney, and before winter is well on its
way there will be over two hundred men scouring
for treasures in the fatal valley.

The movement has created a verita-
ble boom in Daggett and other borax
towns. Many of the expeditions
are being fitted out by mining com-
panies to search for mineral wealth,
but the movement was started by F. M.
Smith, well known as the "California
Borax King" of Borate. To maintain
and extend his control of the borax
market, this enterprising individual is
preparing to expend the enormous sum
of \$200,000 in exploring and locating
the region's borax deposits.

Also the building of a railroad into
Death Valley, which will cost millions
of dollars, and the construction of a
great water conservancy project. In-
dependent capital is also enlisted in
the quest, and this has resulted in a
great rush of men and money.

SMITH'S EXPEDITIONS.
The first of the expeditions left Bo-
rate for the fatal valley two days ago.
In this there were fifteen men. They
are to remain in the valley for a period
of eight months. This is the longest
time that any exploring party has ever
remained in the valley.

The expedition was fitted out at the
expense of Smith, the borax king, his
knowledge of the deposits of borax in
the valley and to secure title to them
so as to insure for the company of
which he is the head, control of the
world market for borax. Following
the departure of the first expedition
other expeditions will go at once. In

the interesting little drama on the
stage of show which was all the
talk of the rough-riding aggregation.
LAST DAY GREATEST.
As for the last day of the show itself,
there were greater crowds than at the
opening performances, and there was
almost a total absence of dust. Great
numbers of applicants were turned
away both afternoon and evening. This
has proved the most successful en-
gagement of the show's entire season.
During the long hours in New York
and other of the largest eastern cities
no such crowds were known as sought
admittance in Los Angeles. The show
would gladly extend its stay here were
the dates ahead subject to change.
But the show must play in San Diego
by the cowboys. The champion heavy-
weight pugilist has accepted a warm
greeting in his new role.

INDIAN SHIRT HUNT.
About the only change Los Angeles
got out of the "Wild West" show came
from the Sioux Indians, who amounted
to \$14.35, and the sad part of it is no
one knows who got it.

Six Indians started out to buy a
shirt for "Sam," the only English-
speaking Sioux in the band. Trouble
was encountered at the outset in
finding some article of clothing in col-
ors that would please Sam as a cowboy.
San has angles all his own.

After selecting a crowd of the best
and other Broadway places, the ob-
servant descendants of Sitting Bull
were kept in the city for a long time
grew fiercer as they drew near. The
sneer, they pattered into Hoegs's
newly bought a sweater. That
looked like the lining of a delirium
tremens stomach, but it cost too
much, so they went up to Wolff's
clothing store at No. 118 South Main
street. There they found a shirt that
would create a riot at a negro picnic.
It was a phantasm in a fit and
eleven colors.

Sam was so overcome by the beauties
unfaded that he says he laid down
his purse and forgot to pick it up.
After the loss was discovered, coun-
cil of war was held, and an old brave
with a face that resembled a birdseye
view of the Bad Lands, suggested
cleaning out the place, and holding
Wolf for ransom. More peaceful
counsel prevailed, however, and the
old incendiary, whose name, Wolff says,
is "Man-With-His-Hammer-Out," led
the way to the Police station.

The band of warriors descended upon
the desk clerk in a haze of red blan-
ket and blood language, and asked for
summary vengeance. They preferred
to have Wolff hung, drawn and quar-
tered, or ten lay have big collections,
and the sergeant turned them over to the
detectives. The sleuths heroically
wrestled with the phantasm of Sioux
expression until the noise got so loud
that an annoyed police reporter offered
to take the bunch out and lose it. The
band were turned over to him, with
the understanding that he was related
in the Adams line to the Mayor, and
was a pretty big chief himself.

The manager of the Wild West show was
wrestled with the phantasm of Sioux
expression until the noise got so loud
that an annoyed police reporter offered
to take the bunch out and lose it. The
band were turned over to him, with
the understanding that he was related
in the Adams line to the Mayor, and
was a pretty big chief himself.

The matter was finally settled by
the Col. of the show, who is willing to
promise to buy another bead purse
in all respects but dirt, resembling the
war bag that was lost.

BUFFALO BILL'S FIST SETTLES THE DUST.

WITH one smash from his bare fist
Col. Cody yesterday knocked his
sprinkling superintendent down
and out, and effectually settled the dust
question for the remainder of the sea-
son in the "Wild West."

Of the tens of thousands who wit-
nessed the performances, less than half
a dozen witnessed the most interesting
entirety of the entire engagement. It
showed that years and modern in-
ventions have not greatly changed the im-
pulsive, nervy, rough-and-ready Buf-
falo Bill. The courteous frontiersman
merely received a bluff—and a called.
He received an insult—and resented it.
His authority was defied—and he re-
established it.

The trouble all started over the dust,
which all but ruined the first perfor-
mance. It distressed the spectators, an-
noisy, and was an over-
shadowing injury to them as success-
ful engagements of the season.

It was simply a private exhibition of
the character of Col. W. F. Cody, a line
on the old warrior removed from the
hippodrome, the limelight and the ap-
plause of admiring multitudes. It
showed that years and modern in-
ventions have not greatly changed the im-
pulsive, nervy, rough-and-ready Buf-
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He received an insult—and resented it.
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POMONA HAS HOUSE FULL.

Methodists' Conference
Down to Business.

One Hour Daily Behind
Closed Doors.

Steps to Reduce Simpson
Auditorium Pressure—
Good Reports.

The handsome little city of Pomona
underwent a big task when she un-
dertook to entertain the Southern
California Conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, but she is doing it
all right.

The goddess of fruit tree mythol-
ogy, in fact, he said, he said to be
spreading herself, like the hen, with a
double brood of chicks, but she is
covering herself with glory at the same
time, in the eyes of Methodism.

Nothing that will add to the comfort
and convenience of their guests is be-
ing left undone by the people of Po-
mona. At the railway station all
trains are met by a relay of Method-
ist Epworth League, this committee
men to relieve the embarrassment of
the bachelor preachers, from a gen-
eral committee of eleven, appointed by
the Epworth League. This committee
is under the generalship of Miss Effie
Kelley as chairman, and is composed
of Misses Kelley, Merriam, Decker,
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scandals to air than anybody suspected.

Memorial services were held in memory of Rev. Dr. A. C. Williams, who recently died in this city, and the wife of Rev. A. A. Holden of Colton, these being the only deaths in the ministerial family since the last annual conference.

The eulogy on Dr. Williams was delivered by Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodrich, and on Mrs. Holden by Rev. B. C. Cory.

Bishop Joyce tersely added his words of eulogy for who lives the godly life. He said:

"I think it is the greatest thing in the world to be a man to whom God is loyal to God; in the evening, to say 'good-by' and go to heaven; in the morning to wake up and say, 'Good morning—I'm glad to see you.'"

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM.

Field Secretary C. T. Miller of the University of Southern California, introduced a resolution to relieve the pressure occasioned by the failure of the officers of the general conference to do their duty toward the local conference, in the matter of funds for the redemption of Simpson Auditorium.

In order to easily and systematically raise \$5000 within the hour of the conference, it was embodied in a per capita assessment for church extension, making the total assessment \$6000, instead of \$1800. The agreement of the general body was that the money should pass through this channel, and then the local conference for application on the Simpson Auditorium fund.

The money was raised, but the treasurer of the general body had failed to send it back, as per agreement, to the local conference, and the local conference decided to divert it themselves from the funds in the conference treasury.

PRESIDING ELDER'S REPORT.

J. B. Green, presiding elder of the Fresno district, gave a concise but effective report of church troubles, when reading his report of last year's work in his province. He said that one of his congregations "was threatened by internal dissensions, but a few members withdrew and left the body harmonious."

Elder Green also said that the greatest need of the conference is evangelistic pastors. He declared that "a passion for souls is more rare than it should be, and it is a virtue of more value than it is usually supposed to be."

The report of Dr. G. F. Roward, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, was of such a character as to create the greatest enthusiasm. He paid high tributes to all the working agencies in the conference, and his district, referred to the pauperous condition of all the mission work in the city of Los Angeles, mentioning the Mexican Mission, the Industrial School for Spanish Girls, the Christian Mission for all colored people, and an especial way the work of Rev. F. L. Donohoe among the colored people.

"Our mission apportionment," said Dr. Roward, "called for \$4600, and we have raised more than \$11,000; our church extension apportionment was met in full more than \$15,000 added to it."

The bishop: Hold on, there; what's that? Why don't you say amen?"

A chorus of them came in response. "The University of Southern California continues to prosper," continued the report. "Los Angeles district has not been derailed in doing its duty toward the twelfth-century thank offering. She has raised more than \$4,000 for the endowment of the superannuated fund, more than \$40,000 for missions, more than \$22,000 for the liquidation of indebtedness, and more than \$15,000 for the conference apportionment; an average of more than \$38 per capita."

"As he completed the reading of the Los Angeles district, the conference broke into applause, and flashed with pleasure the twelfth-century thank offering of those about him."

A statement made in the report of Bishop Joyce, indicates that the Methodist haven't been sending much money on parsonage.

"In Riverside stands the finest Methodist parsonage in all Southern California, costing \$6000."

Dr. Stirling made another statement, that caused some of the pastors from Los Angeles district to pick up their ears.

"In a few months," he said, "Rev. Dr. Williams will have a church, with convenient, seating capacity and appointments, will not have its equal in the West."

"He" cried somebody from the First Church of Los Angeles.

What's that? Bishop Joyce, a delegate from Pasadena.

DR. CANTINE SAID GOOD-BY.

Bishop Joyce, just preceding the noon adjournment, called Dr. R. S. Cantine to the platform, and asked him to say a word of farewell to the conference, although he will not sever his relations with the Southern California Conference, but expects at no distant date to return to Los Angeles to live.

Dr. Cantine, for your kindness and consideration for me. If I ever did have anything against any of you, I have long since forgiven every mother's son of you."

The doctor has a horror of saying good-by, but he did it in graceful sentences, and got away. He returned to Los Angeles last night, and will leave this morning for San Jose, where he will spend a week, and then go to No. 115 Sixty-first Place, Chicago, to remain quietly for several months.

On motion of Dr. Roward, a committee consisting of Revs. Thompson, Henley, and Hardley, was appointed to draft suitable resolutions expressive of the appreciation in which the conference holds the labors of Dr. Cantine.

THE BISHOP'S CHAFF.

"The presiding elders will be with me from 2:30 to 5:30 this afternoon, and I hope we will be uninterrupted. After that you may come and say as long as you like. I have a rule that when anybody wants to see me, I want to see them."

"I write down everything a preacher says to me, but I never tell. I would like you all to remember that, so that if you happen to meet your presiding elder, and the doctor is with me, I would like you to make any corrections. I would have you cultivate continuity of memory. This is the greatest programme for laymen too, and an always glad to see them."

After a rest of six weeks or more, courting will be resumed Sunday at the new park on the Redondo railway, about two and a half miles south of Agricultural Park. Trains will leave Grand Avenue and Jefferson street every half hour from 10:15 o'clock to 11:45; from 1 o'clock to 2:30 every half hour and every half hour from 2:15 to 3:45 o'clock.

The first drawing of the winter season was held last night and resulted as follows for a forty-eight-day open stake: Dixie, Frosty Morn and St. James; Little Acorn and Firm Fellow; Little Stella and Wild Nora; Fighting Bob and Lady Dix; Dixie and Lady Bawn; Red Hot and Jack the Bunn; Union Boy and Pinto B.; City Girl and Bay Buck; Our Lady and Patino; Mac Bug and John's Wildwood; Ace Mac and Romping Girl; Nicolo and Lady; Dixie and Lady; Emperor; Betty Martin and Lucky Star; Racy Rose and Sir Don; Regent and Flowering Friend; they were all winners.

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SCHOOL FOR HOUSEWIVES—By Marion Harland

The Parent's Corner

BECAUSE this column is kept up and open for the special benefit of fathers and mothers, and because neither father nor mother may desert the high and responsible office of parenthood while life lasts, I give a prominent place to-day to a communication from a grown daughter—grown and married.

I am very miserable, and I want you to help me. When I married I thought my husband loved me. I keep his house clean and look after his clothes, and all that, but he is so cranky there is no use trying to live with him. When he comes to his meals, if the food does not suit him, he pushes it away and sneers at it and maybe won't speak a word while at table. I have been married seven months and I am just perfectly wretched.

I have made up my mind to leave him and go home to my mother. She will take my part, I know. Your mother never goes back on you. She knows how he has behaved, and resents it as much as I do. I had a lovely, quiet, dear home with her before I was married, and I was a fool to leave it.

Won't you please write a word of warning in the paper to girls who think men love them because they say so to persuade them to marry them, and then go back on them? Do, please. It is lucky for me that I have a mother to take me in.

J. E. T.

I have written to this poor, foolish child by mail, reminding her of the great duty which takes precedence of that which she owes to her parents. My talk here is with the mother who has listened to the spoiled child's complaints against her husband, and sympathized in her "resentment."

Filial love is a holy and a beautiful thing. I think sometimes—even often—that it brings a richer recompense of happiness to parents than any other earthly blessing. It is a continual and an increasing joy to receive such abundant returns for the devotion, the cares, the toils we have invested in our children. It like the blessing of the Lord, adds no sorrow with it. If the wife be bone of her husband's bone and flesh of his flesh, the child is heart of the mother's heart and soul of her soul. The rapture of motherhood is the purest of human passions.

Thus much (and all too little for the greatness of the subject) to make firm my position before I go further.

But nowhere in God's Word, nor in Nature's vast volume, is it written: "Therefore shall a woman leave her husband and cleave unto her father and mother."

Marriage as a Contract

A company of thoughtful people were talking the other day in my hearing—rather speculatively than practically, yet not flippantly—of marriage as a civil contract. In the opinion of some this is all that it really is—all the law contemplates when it allows a contract made by law to be broken by legal enactment.

By-and-by the youngest man present spoke for the first time:

"Those of us who have been married by a religious ceremony should take a graver view of the compact. One can take no more solemn oath than that which he utters in the sight of 'God and these witnesses.' If anything upon earth—I may say in heaven—is binding, it is the marriage vow."

This consideration makes an end of all controversy. Furthermore, we have fathers of our flesh because we were born to them. The relation was none of our choosing. We do choose our partners in marriage, and freely, even eagerly, take upon ourselves the obligations of that state. Hence, we are the more strictly bound to be true to these obligations.

I am working gradually up to one conclusion. These things being so, the parents who fail to do all in their power to cement the bond between a married child and that child's husband or wife are guilty of a great wrong against nature and God's laws. Obedience to these would put an end to quarrelsome talk of "too much mother-in-law." The mother of the foolish woman—who lets impatience with a weary man's ill-temper over a badly-cooked dinner outweigh the memory of her marriage covenant to "cleave to him and him alone, for better or for worse"—should throw the weight of her influence into the son-in-law's scale. Instead of encouraging the pettish, because petted, creature to pour the tale of her grievances into her ear, the mother should give her to understand from the first that a husband's very foolish foibles should be secretly confidential between him and his wife, and not to be breathed to the mother who bore her.

One mother-in-law, dearly beloved by her daughters' husbands, let me into the secret of their loyalty:

"When differences of opinion have arisen between my girls and my sons-in-law, I have invariably taken the husband's side, if called upon to join in the argument. I knew that the wives would not forgive me, when the heat of talk cooled down, if I had ventured to intimate that their spouses were not always in the right, and the husbands would have no jars or friction between themselves and me to reflect upon."

She was wise in her generation. If more of the much-criticized class were of like mind and action, many a household would be happier.

Wishes a Home for a Little Boy

Do you know of any childless home into which a bright boy of 12 might be adopted? I know of an intelligent, studious, brown-eyed boy, who has a stepmother who is jealous of him. His father is away much of the time and the mother is cruel. I believe that the father would allow him to be adopted if he could have a good education.

He is well born, with no faint of ancestry back of him, and will make a fine man.

If you find any one with a desire for such a child who will put him into communication with the grandmother, who is too old and feeble to hope to be the boy much longer?

H. A. S.

Sam Weller called his stepmother "mother-in-law." I incline to think it the more correct name of the two. The best that can be said of the most exemplary second, or third, or fourth wife is that she is a "mother once removed." The "step" is so steep!

How far a man is justified in forcing the artificial relation upon his motherless children cannot be discussed. From the beginning of time until now No. 2 has trodden hard upon the heels of No. 1, and looked coldly, critically—heaven help the babies!—too often cruelly, upon the progeny of her predecessor. Oriental poets tell us that Eve was Adam's second wife.

"Of Adam's first wife, Lillith, it is told
The witch he loved before the gift of Eve," etc.

It runs in the blood! The darkest page in the history of womankind—at least to my way of thinking—is that the stepmother finds it so hard to endure the sight of living proofs that her husband once loved another as he now loves her. I have seen good women shudder away from the touch of baby fingers and turn from the appeal of young eyes because gesture and glance reminded them of the real mother.

All this may be "natural." I hear this urged daily in extenuation of such repulsion. Then, is the relation of stepmother violence done to Nature?

A noble, high-minded woman once confessed to me that the heaviest cross she had to bear was in the knowledge that she was not the mother of her husband's first-born.

"I fight the meanness as a sin, and abhor myself for it," she said, "but it will not down. It is a death's head, forever grinning at me over John's shoulder."

Whatever home in the heart and house of a stranger the brown-eyed ladie may find, it will be preferable to one by his father's heartache thrown in the shadow of the stepmother's jealousy.

Types of Notable American Women

No. 5



MRS. JOSEPH CHOATE

Wife of the Ambassador at London.

Three Marion Harland Recipes

SPANISH SALAD

Seed carefully one green pepper, and lay in ice water for two hours. Wipe, and shred very fine. Have ready four large, fine tomatoes, from which the skins were removed six hours ago preparatory to laying them in the ice. Also three tender young onions—mere infants—chilled by the same process.

Cut the tomatoes into cubes; mince the onions with a sharp knife and arrange all ingredients well mixed upon crisp lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover with a good mayonnaise.

A SWISS PILAU

Cook a cupful of washed raw rice in two quarts of salted boiling water hard for twenty minutes or until tender. Drain, dry off, and turn into an open dish. Stir into it a great spoonful of butter with a generous pinch of cayenne. Use a silver fork, and lightly, not to crush the grains; lastly three tablespoonfuls of Parmesan cheese, grated and dry. Set in the oven for three minutes and send to table very hot.

TOMATO AND SWEETBREAD SALAD

Boil a pair of sweetbreads for twenty minutes, and lay in iced water for two hours, changing for colder twice. Have ready six large, fair tomatoes, which were peeled and excavated three hours ago, after which they were left in the ice to get chilled through. Line a chilled bowl with lettuce leaves; arrange the hollowed tomatoes upon these, and fill them with the sweetbreads cut into small cubes. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and fill the interstices with mayonnaise or cream dressing.

PENNIES ARE NOW GRADUALLY WINNING THEIR WAY INTO THE SANDWICH ISLANDS

THE insidious penny has made a landing in Honolulu. At present its actions are pretty well confined to the post office and its circulation limited to the different departments of that edifice, but pocket-books that a year ago were never shamed by carrying any meaner metal than gold and silver often contain nowadays a stray penny, the "copper cent of commerce," little known and less valued west of the Rockies, but dear to the heart of every New England housewife.

"Fenny wise and pound foolish" has never been an Hawaiian motto. It has been "look out for the nickel," not the cents. Copper coinage is not unknown.

There have been several editions of pennies of various sizes used for trade and advertising purposes, and sailors have brought the bulkier copper coinage of Europe into port. They have all been regarded as more or less of a curiosity, however, and never seriously entertained as money.

When the Kalakaua coinage was adopted, the "nimble dime," the "collection box coin," as some wit had dubbed it, was the lowest value considered. As in the days of Leadville and Deadwood, when nothing less than a quarter was passed in currency or so recognized, nickels were introduced there from the outside world. In the Western half of the United States the nickel has been usually recognized by the traveler as the equivalent in purchasing power of the English penny or the French 10-centime piece. Street toys, cheap drinks and slot machines were operated or purchased with the nickel in one country, the penny in the other.

The thrifty Englishman split his penny into four farthings and marked his goods at 1 shilling and 11 pence 3 farthings a yard, or pound, as the case might be, knowing well that it sounded and looked far less than 2 shillings, and soon the equally thrifty merchant and citizen of the Eastern States took up the same procedure. Two dollars and ninety-nine cents

Housewife's Exchange

MW. asks for "a test for mushrooms, before cooking, to see if they are all right." An infallible test, while preparing for the table, is to cook a whole onion (if the flavor is agreeable) with the mushrooms. A poisonous mushroom will turn the onion black. Another test is to stir the mushrooms while cooking with a silver spoon, which will turn black from contact with a poisonous mushroom. I generally employ both methods and (to date) we have all survived. In gathering mushrooms care must be taken that they are not too old, as even edible mushrooms, according to some authorities, are poisonous if allowed to grow too old before they are gathered. It is also important to know that mushrooms of the edible variety grow in open, sunny places, in old soil, while those thriving in moist, shady places, on decayed matter, must be discarded.

I might state that the cooking of an onion, with mushrooms in the milk, among the peasants living in the mountainous regions of Southern Germany. Here, in the soil enriched by the pine needles of the pine forests, the mushroom flourishes and forms a chief article of diet for these people. Mushrooms, poisoning, it is said, is unknown among them.

The wild—that is, the uncultivated—mushroom season is now beginning. The foregoing letter borrows additional interest from the fact.

In a charming book upon "Edible Fungi," the late W. Hamilton Oakes lamented that countless pounds of delicious, nutritious food are left unorganized, and hence unvalued, to perish in our fields and woods. He mentions a certain species of mushroom as equal to so many pounds of beefsteak. Another is the "oyster mushroom," and so on through a catalogue that makes one's eyes open and one's mouth water. "T. B. Y." allusion to the German peasants' free use of mushrooms contrasts significantly with the neglect on the part of our rural population of a delicacy highly esteemed by rich epicures.

Among the avenues of labor opened to women by modern "ideas," mushroom culture has received surprisingly little attention. A little study of the excellent practical manuals upon the subject issued by horticultural societies and the outlay of a few dollars, will enable a tolerably intelligent woman to conduct the work successfully. When mushrooms bring fifty cents to a dollar and a quarter a pound in city markets, while broiling chickens average twenty-five cents a pound and eggs the same price per dozen the year round, there would seem to be small excuse for country girls to rush to the overthronged ranks of stenographers, "salesladies" and bookkeepers.

To Keep a Gas Range Clean

Will you kindly tell me how I can keep my "gas range" from rusting clean it with grease twice a week, but it only takes the rust off for the time being. Several of my neighbors are troubled in the same way. A friend says that her whole oven was eaten completely out with rust in the course of years' use. Knowing and feeling you will render the information if it is in your power to do so, I appeal to you.

MRS. A. B.

You may be assured of my willingness to help you to the full extent of my ability. But the problem is novel to my experience and observation. I have never heard that gas stoves are more prone to rust than those in the coal is burned. It may be that the steam of the kitchen and the dampness of the neighboring laundry rust upon and cling to the surface more readily because notable housewives turn off the heat when the range is not actually in use, and in consequence it is cold during much of the day and all of the night. Cooking by gas is such a mitigation of the hard labors of the cook, such a relief from "dust and splinter" and smoke and soot, that one is willing to accept a little inseparable inconvenience.

Would not an admixture of kerosene with the stove polish tend to keep off rust?

I crave enlightenment here from housewives experienced in gas cooking being somewhat curious to know if this annoyance be universal, or if it is cited are exceptional cases.

How to Put Up Pickles

I have been a reader of your valuable recipes and hints for years. I will now answer the following question for me: How do the pickling establishments always have their cucumbers hard and solid as sold by the barrel? When I put them up they become wrinkled and hollow on the inside. Will you kindly inform me by what process they put them up?

By following exactly the directions I have already given several times in this department for pickling cucumbers, you should have no trouble in curing firmness for your pickles. With regard, however, to those sold from "pickling establishments," it must be admitted that what they gain in solidity they lose in flavor. They lie in brine for weeks, sometimes months. You may see them by the barrel at the grocer's, ready, the vendor will tell you, to be put into spiced vinegar. They are as green and hard when they are left the vines, and in a vast majority of cases, because the brine has been "doctored" with salicylic acid. In other and less agreeable cases they are "embalmed." In preparing pickles for eating the makers often resort to the embalming process of "greening" with sulphuric acid. When you are in knowledge of the world and culinary frauds I bought some colorless vinegar highly praised by a "first-class" grocer as the "only thing for pickling."

In those days I used bell metal kettles for preserving and pickling, and same to be cleaned prior to such use with hot vinegar and salt, to rid of verdigris. In a moment of inconsiderate extravagance I poured a quart of my high-priced clear-as-water vinegar into the kettle when I had washed it with hot suds and inside it clean to the naked eye. To my horror the vinegar turned emerald green—as vivid as Niagara Falls—within five minutes after I set it over the fire. I had a specimen of the uncooked liquid analyzed and threw the rest of it down the sink. Sulphuric acid, although highly diluted ("attenuated" in homeopathic phrase), does not take rank with family groceries—when you know it for what it is.

Pickles should be crisp to the teeth. They ought not to be hard, in fact, the best brands of homemade pickles are tender and well dissolved through and through. Salicylic acid "keeps" them so well that vinegar does not penetrate to the heart.

All green pickles should ripen well with age before they are brought to table.

Wants to Whiten Her Teeth

Will you kindly tell me what to use to whiten my teeth? They are not so clean, as I have not neglected them, but they are very yellow. My dentist does not seem to do much for them, but did them no good.

A dentist advises for daily use a dentifrice made of pulverized cuttlebone, such as comes with bird seed, scented with a littleorris root.

It will keep the teeth clean, and this is all that should be done. Good teeth are naturally what an dentist who plied his trade upon my mother and incisors when I was a girl, used to call "straw-colored." Nothing can make them pearly-white without injury to the enamel.

Way to Clean White Ribbon

Will you kindly tell me through the columns of your paper what there is any way to restore white ribbon to its original color. It has become yellow from lying away.

Also, I should like to know how to polish brass armor and also how to belt buckles. I have tried brass polish, such as I use for ordinary brass, with no effect.

In the earlier days, before Uncle Sam played letter carrier for the Hawaiian Islands, two two-cent stamps, accompanied by a nickel, would bring back a one-cent stamp from the window in change. Now the law demands that monetary change be given and the scantiness of the local supply caused a requisition to be issued to Washington. This has gradually scattered and another requisition is now on the way in the shape of a sack of pennies.

1. Stretch taut upon a clean board and sponge well with cold water, which borax has been dissolved. Pin each end firmly, and, while wet, expose to the hottest sunshine you can find.

Should they not bleach white, sponge with peroxide of hydrogen.

2. Clean with the red pomade sold for that purpose, using a flannel cloth with kerosene and then rubbed upon the pomade. Leave it on for a day and polish with flannel or with chamois.

